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ROADS UP

ride, one that will make you before. proud that you live where we Not only that, but you can now coln. go over the route from Barbourville to the Christian church on be built when the matter is final- his funeral. ly settled. They have not stopped there, but they have put the road leading from Emanuel to kinds of ease.

is a matter of fact that they will profusely decorated in goldengo over the route that is in the rod and ferns. best condition, and a committee The bride is the youngest of these citizens will meet that daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. inspection committee somewhere Parker of this county, and is one up the road and pilot them thru of Knox county's prettiest and that way and over that conte, sweetest girls. sist that they come their way.

There has been much said as Union College. given it much study, and the ville. has gone over this route. They years. have taken into consideration where to build the road so that Notice of Filing Petition it will cost the least money and serve the most people and they told that seven out of the eight

Mayhew.

Col. James Mayhew, who was once police judge of this city,

homa, died at his home at Nowatta, Okla., on September 23, and was buried beside his son. If you want a real astomobile Daugh, who died some two years

Comley-Parker.

official route of the Dixie High- pastor of the Baptist church of the prosperity of your county. way through that community, this city, officiating, only the and they are making prepara- family being present to witness A New Book Written tions to have the tour of inspec- the ceremony. The bride wore a tors who will pass through here dark blue tailored suit and carried next month come their way. It yellow roses. The house was

They will have the road in a The groom is a promment splendid condition and will in- young dentist of Nicholasville, letter to the author: Ky., and formerly a student of

to where the road should be Dr. and Mrs. Comely left on built, and the Fiscal Court has the two o'clock train for Louis- Rev. John W. Ligon,

matter has been up before the We wish these young people My dear Doctor: State Road Commissioner, who many happy and prosperous I have read with fixed interest

have finally settled down on this hile a petition in the Knox County of Civic pride, for her own yard monte, it surely must be the right count for the autablishment of a route, it surely must be the right Court, for the establishment of a way to go. There are eight Jus- county road leaving the main tices of the county, and we are road at a point near Cal. Rapiers store and extending through the have agreed with the State Road lands of Evan Lowe, Forester Commissioner that this is the Lowe, John Helton, Marshall Rafeasible way to go and it must pier, Will Lee, and John Prolit, to a point at or near Evan Lowes

This 21, day of Sept. 1916. THOS. HUBBARD, County Road Engr. K. C

and who moved with his family to the then Territory of Okla- FIRST NATIONAL BANK PIG **WINS FIRST PRIZE**

Something like a year ago the First National Bank of Barbour-Col. Mayhew was well known wille organized a Boys Pig Club in Knox County and turned over are soon to have the real thing. to the older people of this city, to ten boys, ten pure bred Duroc gilts, free of charge. The pigs take a spin up Big Richland, he having been one of those who from these gilts were turned over to other boys and the member-You can go on high speed from saw service in the stormy days ship of the club enlarged. Some of these pigs were entered in the the corporate limits to George of the rebellion, being a strong Knox County Fair and took first prize. Two of these pigs were Jarvis's store without a jolt, supporter of the cause of Lin-entered in the Boys Pig Club contest at the State Fair at Louisville last week. A large number of pigs from all parts of the State His son, George W. Mayhew competed, but the first and fourth prizes were awarded to the who lives about one mile down Knox County pigs. It is quite an honor to Knox County to win Middlefork, the DIXIE HIGH. the river, received a telegram first prize in such a contest at the State Fair. Mr. T. F. Faulkner's diers, who have been barred from WAY as is laid out by the Fiscal that his father was dead, but he sons wou the first and fourth prizes. It was decided that the drawing, pensions, by reason of Court, and where it will no doubt could not get there in time for First National Bank pig was the best bear pig in the State. These marrying since June 27th, 1890, two pigs weighed right at 300 lbs, on the day they were six months and who married prior to June old. These pigs are now eligible to enter the American Stock 27th, 1905, please write me and Show at Chicago, and they stand a good show to win there.

This Bank has also introduced a lot of pure bred chickens, and Gray ir. first-class condition, and One of the prettiest home wed- is trying to interest the farmers of the county in spraying their you can now make the trip over dings of the season was that of orchards. Knox County can do things when she tries. Our that route into Corbin with all Miss Sarah J. Parker and Dr. farmers ought to take an interest in these efforts of the Bank. Henry J. Comley. The wedding The First National Bank prospers and deserves to do so, because it The citizens of that neighbor- took place at the home of Mrs. looks always to the interest of Knox County. Other business in and who are now widows, I can hood have waked up to the fact Archibald on Saturday. Sept. 23, stitutions would do well to join in this work. Let us work together also get them pensions. Please that they are going to have the 1916, the Rev. L. W. Russell, and build up our county. Help the farmers and you will insure write me and send stamp for an-

By a Barbourville Man

at one dollar. After reading the county. He did this upon in- a petition in the Knox County book, Lieutenant Governor las. formation furnished him by the Court, praying the removal of all D. Black addressed the following teachers of the county, and it gates that is now in use and

> "Barbourville, Ky., Sept. 21, 1916.

Barbourville, Kv.

Apostle.

But before beginning its study. I was somewhat impressed with On Sept. the 30th 1916, I will the thought that something confidence) was obvious in the Knox County, by contributing tribute a new treatise to the supplies: many already written about the Apostle to the Gentiles. 1 had Roach, J. T. Beddow, H. M. Old-

> been exhausted. the teacher need.

able consideration of those who age, W. M. Ledger, Sam Black, are interested in the study of the C. B. Wilson, C. Cobb, A. B. life and character of the great Campbell, Dr. Crit Jones, W. P. Apostle Paul, and should find a Lewallen, R. C. Partin, R. N. place among the books of every Jarvis, W. M. Jones, W. W. reader and lover of Christian Evans, J. J. Pursifull, W. R. literature.

Very cordially yours. James D. Black."

P. S. The above mentioned book can be obtained from the author at the regular price of \$1.00. A large number have been sold.

Christian Church.

at the Christian church next sley, James Miller, Jordan Miller, Sunday. There will be preach- Geo. Tye. H. Tiffany, T. W. ing by the minister both morning Minton, James Archer, A. W. and evening. All are cordially Hopper, B. C. Lewis, Basset Mininvited to attend. There will be ton, D. C. Payne, O. C. McChung, some special music.

J. W. Ligon, Minister.

Judge Hammons Issues Warrants.

Rev. J. W. Ligon, pastor of Last Wednesday Thos. G. 9-29 10-20 the Christian Church, is the Hammons, County Judge, issued author of a book entitled "Paul forty-three warrants for parents the Apostle." The book is from and guardians who have failed Notice of Filing Petition and of all like them-people who the press of Fleming H. Revell to send children of the right age Company, New York, and retails to the public schools in this has just begun; you had better across the county road that leads. Civic pride, planting flowers and get busy, he is going to get you from the main road on Fighting if you do not send your children Creek and extending through the to school. The laws of the State kinds of Kit Grindstaff, Bob Short of Kentucky is very plain, and Haram Castle, Jim Goodiu, Widyou will be made to pay the ow Goshen, Issac Hamilton, Alex is "The Queen City of the Mounpenalty if you fail to get your Kinder, Oscar Hardson, Wm. your book entitled Paul the children into school. So get McStewart, and Elizabeth Stew-

Moonlight Schools.

undertaking at this day to con- \$100 for the purpose of buying

J. R. Jones, S. H. Jones, E. W.

creasing interest to the end of Charles Black, George Tinsley the closing chapter. It is most W. C. Lockhart, P. D. Black, W. certainly a well written book. H. Faulkner, R. W. Cole, S. B. is attractive, the diction all that Blakeman, J. A. Lowry, J. F. one should desire, and in com- Catron, Dr. J. E. Faulkner, Dr. pass and treatment, your book is J. G. Tye, L. M. Cote, S. M. Perjust what the busy person and kins, R. M. Stansbury, F. M. Reese Clair Parrott, J. D. Tuggle It will surely receive the favor- G. W. Hammons, G. B. Dether-Marsee, D. M. Humtleet, John Turner, Guy Dickenson, J. A. Stansbury, J. T. Morris, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., A. G. Dizney, Will Carns, W. J. Legere, Joseph Smith, Ton J. Slusher, Mat Baker, S. N. Miller, W. J. Campbell, T. J. Moore, Miss Gertrade Black, Miss Sallie Hoskins, Mesdames, Alex Herndon, Alice Sasser, Robert Cole, James D. Black, W. F. Amis, C. P. Ken-The usual services will be held nedy, L. W. Farmer, W. W. Tin-

W. F. Costellow, S. T. Davidson, "A THING OF BEAUTY S. B. Dishman, J. S. Lock, W. R. Lay, W. Burnside, S. T. Steele, E. T. England, C. C. Smith, John Haghes, J. Frank Hawn, William Jones, J. R. Tuggle, H. H. Owens, and the Fiscal Court.

Mrs. James D. Black. Chrm., Mrs. R. W. Cole, Asst. Chrm., Mesdames T.W. Minton, W.W. Tinsley and J. R. Tuggle, Com.

Pensions For Widows

All widows of Civil War Solmail your husband's pension certificate, or discharges as I can now get you pensons. Also those who have been cut out from drawing on account of remarriage heart possessed of tenderness and who never have drawed anything swer, and only widows of soldiers who were in the war of the rebellion need to write.

Very respectfully. W. O. B. LIPPS. Pension Attac A. michie

On Sept. 30th 1916. I will file busy this is a gentle reminder, art, and intersecting with the Artemus and Barbourville Road This Sept. 18, 1916

NOTICE

We are again ready to receive the notion that the subject had field, B. B. Golden, J. W. Ligon, Hickory logs, cut 9 and 12 ft, H. B. Clark, Alex Sevier, J. H. long, either at our mill in Bar-But the first chapter of your Wilson, F. R. Barner, Thee Cole, bourville, or F.O.B. cars various ing at Archer, came down Saturbook securely fixed my attention. W. H. McDonald. W. B. Riley, railroad stations. Those having day to be present at the wedding and I was carried on with in. C. C. Smith, Read P. Black, hickory for sale, see us promptly, of her sister Miss Sarah Parker T. W. MINTON & SON.

IS A JOY FOREVER"

New that flower bed in the court bouse yard has certainly been "A Thing of Beauty," and blicwise has been very much enljoyed by all of our citizens, and we will be sorry when lack Frost comes with bis icy fingers and lays it low.

Those beautiful King Humber Cannas were donated by Miss Nola Minton of our toy, , the bulbs were donated and they were planted by her own hands, Mr. Kenedy giving the rich loam to enrich the bed. We wish there were more Miss Mintons in our town, for besides being a young lady of an unusual amount of energy we believe we judge rightly when we say combined love - for well do we know that her beautiful i merr, et which she has an abundance, nave found their way into many a home of sickness and bereavement, where they have added rays of brightness to the sad ones. Besides she and her mother have contributed their lovely blossoms to their friends on many festive oc-

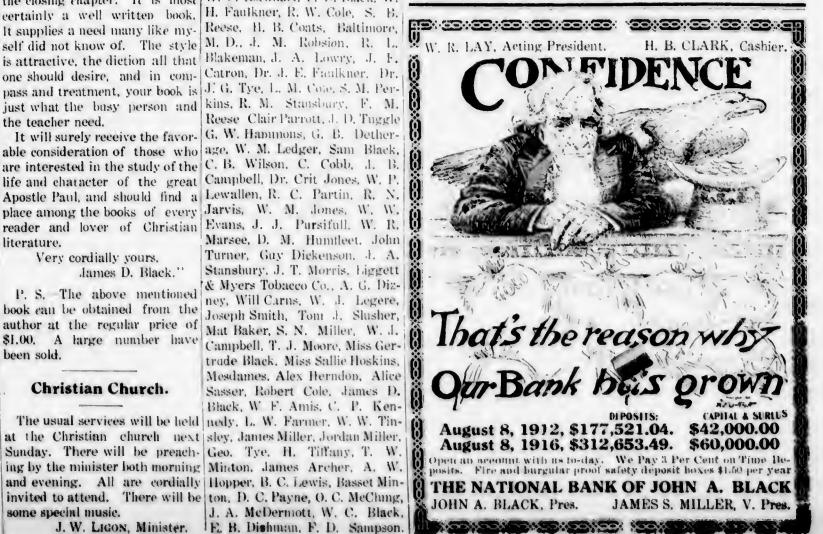
We are proud of such people, are possessed of such admirable traits of character should be appreciated; and thrice welcomed to our town.

Let us learn a lesson of Miss trees too, and otherwise improving our already beautiful little town, until strangers coming in

We don't wish to forget Mrs. Baker of our town who planted at a point near Wm. McStewarts, next the court bouse wall, we all the lovely Chrysanthemums The following persons made THOS, HUBBARD, County of Civic pride, for her own yard know that Mrs. Baker has lots beautiful town we might have. if flowers instead of ugly weeds were growing in all the waste

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Miss Pearl Parker who is teach-Dr. H. J. Comley.



J. M. ROBSION, President.

ROBT. W. COLE, Cashier.

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For View-President-CHARLES W PAIRBANKS of lug um.

> Fer Congress CALLE POWERS of Barto or le Ky. .

For Judgen that cotmin Appear FLEM D. - MPSON Bar. Day . . E. .

KIRK-SAMPSON CONTEST SETTLED AND

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mentioned. At through the ence from the etern end confident. Kentucky's electral constitution and through the of the state. It for o "ax" to vote ought to go to Hughes and statutes, in the same way they treat officers of the state and for principles are access satisfications. Fairbanks this fall, and if it does the state at arre as others elect. factory to all, and all are satis- not the criticisms for failure must

under any construction that Appeals, but Judge Sampson and it until he saw it in the paper.

THE MOUNTAL: ADVOCATE could be given the little here his friends have no fears as to him write-up, among other it mount that any onte ! for the outcome of that body. Judge things we said: "Captain Law-PUBLISHED BY A TERMAN AT Coffices other than those elected Sampson is the choice of the son has been neged to make the The Official Organ of the Republican of the state at large. The same and the neople propose to stand that he had always preferred to

Entrop a crother above that have noris- ... Judge Willis was here, and he friends". We did not say then C. McDexvib. Assoc. Entropy di tional over the state. I think seemed as happy as did any of that he never would be a candillated as the many friends of Judge Samp-date, because we had not consult-The Parisms of the many triends to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that ed him to find out. We have said to say that some that we really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that were really rough in the said to say that some that the said that the said to say that some that the said to say the said to say that some that the said to say the said to sa a cof the careut control the Judge Sampson is the rightful our colour entitled "Grins and or served at could man to go on the official ballot in Groats", because we knew him and a catter way if the November election. Judge to be a folly good fellow and did I amy other a section Faulkner is quoted in the Paints- not get mad. and the sufficiency ville Post as follows: "There are Now we break the news to you no sore spots on me above the that he is, or will be a candidate. to be eas of fetim, knees, Judge Sampson won, and for the office of sheriff of Knox .. . : .. comes is up to reacther ought not be harrassed by a con-jeounty. His but will soon be in test." Judge Faulkner received the ring and there to stay. We tions to come about most votes in this race, had no authority to say that Capt. anout now votes in this race, had no astnority to say that Capt.

The other, but I the true when his barries to had no astnority to say that Capt.

Lawson would never be a candi to it a "tac berhaps, the knee when his horse fell date and we did not say it. We making have said many things about him appears the rounds of his campaign, and possibly will have many testee This is why he says there are no more to say about him. But bear

Judge Sampson run a ciean for sherm, keep your eye on him hest race; he did not use money to and watch the fur fly. it contains to no has influence any man to vote for the stort will a second the him, neither did he use any without all of them except Kirk.

In Knox County.

The campaign for Hughes and hader a dit, and Fairbanks in Knox County this if it fall will be noted for unusual action there fall will be noted for unusual action. The true Kentuckian, p to control tivity. Republicans throughout who he described as one sent regit to pro-the county are getting busy althis Nation, and was after he continued the cinct in an effort to eclipse all had filled his mission here, had that the previous records to poll a large been summond to come to his as these Republican vote,

would appeal to any man. We ing the election of the candidate will have lets more of this type ing the election of the candidate of its choice by narrow margins. We might well have had the Governor a Republican at the last State race if only 500 more Republican of the state of the to the Morrow and the Republican tickthe constant and not et at that election three times announcement of Mr. W. C. the contest of the co a pri- our vote counted is to be at the of this county and state. He is ected a polls on election day and vote. | a young man and has a large

tented by speaking campaign following the where he was raised. that is be more than thirty speakers and get the nomination for Clerk that

coment. Republicans who have offered column of the Accocate are open lican Nomination for the office of Prime It I produced that ers, Sheriff S. L. Lewis, W. H. membrance for this their kind 1917. and much appreciated patronage. Anow Robsium, Sol T. Steele, J. F. Catpro ron, Sawyer A. Smith, V. C. Roosevelt Likes d. It Merce hald. J. H. Jarvis, G. B. case like Hearterage, E. McKeehan, Sen-And this that a man could give a ator B. C. Lewis, Representative officers which are treated a recomable excuse for not having C. H. Bays, Dr. W. C. Black, R. officers of the tate at large an complied with the literal pro-der the continuous department and visions of the act at to the day Mitchell, John W. Hugher, Jas. My dear Mr. Powers: similar offices. The officers which are officers of the state at large officers of continuous elected by all of the people of the state and in the state and in

after Show and Republican, of the woods are enthusiastic and ed by the voter, of the whole fied with his judgment in the not and will not be upon Knox county.

the legislature may provide for. Sampson had been vindicated.

So it is referred to all the way

The core goes to the Court of Appeals, is being my friends to consider. through, and I do not think that The case goes to the Court of about this, and knew nothing of argued in the Court of Appeals

stay out in order to help his!

in mind that he is in the ru ning

hou, b. T. Tresfz, of Chicago, the octure commutated abusive language to, or about. Ill., who resigned his position as the leveled as made of any of his opponents. He has Sourctary of the National Cham-Last Fride the 'the second delar detected a good taste in the mouth of ber of Commerce delivered one of the best speeches that has been delivered in this city in theord. "Whats Doing in Politics" many years. He went right to the subject matter and did it in a way that Democrats who were present went away with a good taste in their mouths.

In his tribute to the immortal from Gid torule the testinies of final reward in that land of snathese there has profited by the shine and promise, was one that

We call your attention to the

It gives us much pleasure to The country of the co we will "Tote" fair and give the the entry that the standard that the standard that the

Powers' Speech.

Onless of Tasodore Roosevelt.

Laive le t seen your speech wall use some of it, including The Republicans in this neek especially your remark about his Single track mind" having ample switching facilities, in a queen lam about to make. faithfully yours,

Theodore Roosevelt,

thousands of Mr. Powers's speech into every State in the Union as a campaign document. We are! glad that the speech of our mem-



Cheap and big can Baking Powders donot save you money. Calumet does - it's pure and far superior to sour milk and soda

CALUMET BAKING

For Superintendent of County Court Clerk, subject to Schools.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce E. B. HEMPHILL

of Barbourville, as a candidate for the office of Judge of Knox County, subject

For Jailer.

CHARLES II. BOTNER of Grays

the their campaign committee to have a known in the down river country to the action of the Republican whole people. Primary, August 4, 1917.

> We are authorized to announce E. J. WYRICK, of Barbourville, Ky.

As a candidate for the Repubfor all legitimate advertising and Jailer of Knox County, subject of Hon John T. Stamper, as a to the action of the Republican eandidate for the office of County are; Congressman Caleb Pow- that we bold them in kind re- Primary, to be held August, 4. Judge of Knox county, subject

> We are authorized to announce C. A. WEST, of Barbourville, Ky.

As a candidate for the Republican Nomination for the office of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican August 17th, 1916. Primary, to be held August 4,

At the solicitation of my many friends I have concluded to enter the race for the nomination for Jailer. I refer you to my past record, and ask you to support me again for this Office believing that I have so conducted myself as to merit your unbounded The Republican National Cam- confidence. Thanking all my friends for their support in the paign t'ommittee is sending out past and hoping to be favored with your future support, I am

Respectfully your, FRANK J. MITCHELL.

I am a candidate for the of Jailer of Knox County, subject to the action of the Republican party at its primary to be held

I have been a life long Repubfor a term of four years. And house, and the telephones of the himself, and in order to have old Goebel ring rule, and twhart lican, all my people have always then it is provided that any city and county were busy herald-some fun out of him we had cuts the will of the people in the se-voted the ticket, and none has others inferior to state officers, ing the glad news that Judge made and run them in the paper. lection of the candidate for Judge ever held office in the County. I

> Respt. Yours, JEFF HALE.

For Justice of the Peace.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Sowder as a condidate for Justice of the Peace, 8th district subject to the action of the Republican Primary to be held Angust 1th, 1917.

M Huldcard, of Artennis, for Justice of the Lence of the Brush Creek district, abject to the action of the Republican party at the Primary to be bold August

We are a thornxed to announce Hon, R. E. Johnson, at 2 Candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace, in the second District composed of Arternus, Lay, Trosper, Warren, Wheeler, Anchor. Subject to the action of Republican party, Aug. 4th 1917.

For Assessor

We are authorized to announce NEWTON JACKSON

Cannon, Ky. as a candidate for the office of County Assessor, subject to the action of the Republican party at the Primary to be held on Saturday August 1th, 1917.

We are authorized to announce W. N. EPPERSON Girdler Kv.,

as a candidate for the office of County Assessor subject to the action of the Republican party at the regular primary to be held on August 4th, 1917.

For County Court Clerk.

We are authorized to announce the nance loin F. Laws, of Place as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Clinty Court subject to the actual of the republican party at the Primary to be beld Ang. 1th 1946.

We are authorised to announce W. C. ELLIOTT of King, Ky.

as a candidate for the office of the action of the Republican party at the penetry to be held on August 1th, 1917.

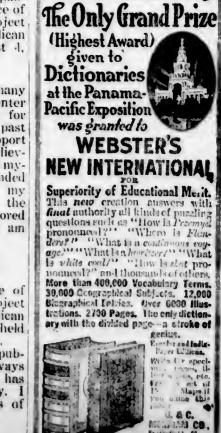
I wish to pronounce myself as a candidate for the Unice of County the CTL are and not et at that election three times in the transfer and still have had the people. The County Court Clerk.

Elliott of King for the office of Knox County, subject to the party at the primary to be held action of the Republican Primary August 1th, 1917. Thave always action of the Republican Primary August 1th, 1917. been a rejuildican, have voted the ticket and espouse its cause. I believe that I am pullified to fill this responsible position with We are authorized to announce credit to pryseff, and profit to the taxpayers of know County. nominated and Office you will be the every day as a candidate for the office of in the year at my port of duty to as a candidate for the onice of in the year at my post of duty to Jailer of Knox County, subject take care of the interest of the

G. B. Detherage.

For County Judge

We are authorised to announce to the action of the Republican party at the primary to be held August 4th, 1917.



WILSON'S PERU PROTEGE IS WORSE THAN HUERTA

Recognized Benavides as President After He Had Obtained Power In a Sister Republic Treachery and Violence.

ACT DOES NOT SQUARE WITH SMUG DICTUM IN HIS SPEECH

Latin American Diplomats Amezad When They Read the Precident's Explanation of Hie Mexican Policy-informed Their Governmenta That Mr. Policy.

Latin American diplomats are amazed at the statement in President Wilson's speech of acceptance: "So long as the power of recognition rests with me, the government of the United States will refuse to extend the hand of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery and violence."

This is the president's explanation of his refusal to recognize illuerta and of his Mexican polley. Yet the records show that President Wilson has deliberately violated this dictum in several justances since the case of linerta

The most flagrant example was the president's recognition extended to Colonel Benavides, head of the revolutlonary government in Peru, in February, 1914. His government was founded on assassination, established by assassination and had no vestige of constitutional authority back of it. It came into power on Feb. 4, 1914, when Colonel Bennyldes leil the garrison troops against the national palueo at Lima, imprisoned President Billinghurst and assassinated the minister of war and nil others who opposed the coup d'etat.

More Flagrant Than Mexico.

Minister McMillin reported these facts fully to Washington and assumed that this government would deeline to sanction the newly established regime. The case was identical with the Huerta case in Mexico, except a much more flagrant violation of the spirit of popular government. Huerta had Modero and Vice President Snarez Imprisoned, but he became president of Mexico under provisions of the constitution providing for the succession of the minister of foreign annirs upon the disability of the president. Huerta's necession to the presidency was confirmed by the Mexican congress.

Benavides came luto power simply by tilling those who opposed him. His acts had no basis whatever in the constitution of the country and were not confirmed by the Peruvian congress. His sole backing was a junta of conspirators, which forced their will on the unapproving people by means of ready rife bullets. Under these cireumstauces Minister McMillin naturally assumed that President Wilson would have nothing to do with Benavides and his junta. The president shortly before this had stated in a speech at Mobile, Ala.; "We must follow the course of high principle, not expediency, no matter what the pressure. To do otherwise would be untrue to ourselves."

Envoy le Surprieed.

Mr. McMillin was therefore mildly surprised when he was instructed by President Wilson to call on the newly established Benavides and graciously confer the recognition of the United States Government upon him, in explaining this the President sim-

ply said that "expediency dictated the recognition of the revolutionary government of Peru," He told his advisera that he had not liked the personality of Billinghurst. He was chagrined also with the news that Billinghurst had intended to dissoive the Peruvian conress, which the President said would been an unconstitutional act.

ailu American diplomats at the time e astounded to learn of the Presideut's action in I'eru. They found that it was impossible to know where the president stood on any maiter of principie und informed their governments that the President's personal whims doubtless were to be his guidance in conducting this government's Latin American policy.

> HUGHES ON REUNITED PARTY.

"I come to you se the apokesman of a raunited party. We have eald that it was rounited; we have believed it was rounited; wa have devautly hoped it was 4 rounited. Now, Mains proves that o It is reunited, i am glad to speak . for the reunited Republican party because it is a great liberal party. it atarted se a liberaj party; ita 4 seet traditions are those of a libaral party. And today it faces the future with a truly national auticols and a progressive epirit."— • Charles E. Hughes in a Speech • Delivered at Platteburgh, N. Y.

IF ELECTION WERE OVER?

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While Democrete Are Admittedly the Chemplon Queetion Flende, It le Beliaved Thie Quiz ie ee Unenswereble ee Their Moet Childlike Effort.

if election day were passed would President Wilson make so little of the principle of arbitration in industriel disputes? Would he be so sure that it is more important to preserve peace. when a great strike is threatened, than It is to make judicial methods rather. than force the means of settling differences between capital and tabor?

If election day had come and gone would Mr. Wilson keep the national gnardsmen of the country in camp on the ground that they may be accded to protect the United States against Mexico? Would there be months of Inaction and Indecision in which no use is made of a large body of citizen soldiers? Would they not be allowed to go home or else he set in motion to make Mexico as safe a neighbor as the Administration seems to think that it Is already?

If election day were past would the Wilson's Personal Whime Doubtless President drive through Congress a Wera to Be His Guldas in Conducting bill like the shipping full which is in-This Government's Latin American lended to emburk the federal government upon a new venture la a hazardone field and use \$50,000,000 of the people's money to bay tonnage held above its normal value or else so owned that it cannot be used without perli of international complications? is sound public policy belieful such a preasure or only campuign politics?

if election day were not to be considered would Woodrow Wilson use so many high and mighty words in interputional notes and ile so little to make them mean mything practical? Would fils deeds lag so far befilled his phrases? - Cleveland Lender.

"HE DIDN'T DO RIGHT."

Independent Votors Turning Thie Conviction Over and Ovar in Their Minds and It Will Cost Mr. Wilson Many a Vote.

A Democrat who never voted for a ttepublican canalidate for President except in 1872, where he was forced by the lack of a Demogratic nominee to east his bailet for Hornce Greeley. says: "I expect to vote for Woodrow Wilson, but I don't like his course in the railroad dispute the didn't do right."

The rallicad controversy has introduced a moral issue into the campuign. Mr. Wilson sacrificed principle to expediency, or what he judges to be expedfency, when be minely sarrendered to the denands of the train-service tipot her france

He put life own personal and party reed before the public good. He angle ed for voices. The almost a body blow it the life and tested arbitration method of settling differences.

"Clod hear you, I cannot," he is said to have excludined to the callroad managers, who do not jedl as many votes as their employees. But he could have helpe t them if he find stood impartialty between them and the interly reckless mela-scrylee repre entatives who were bent on their inte-or-ruin pro-

"He didn't do right." The constlousness of that fact is sinking deep into the American mind.

"He didn't do rigin." That widespread conviction will cost thin thouands of votes on ele tien day.

"He didn't do right." He preferred the weak, the thinkl atthide of the lærn compromiser.

The American people like courage. They like convictions They like a man who has the centrage of his convictions. They like a man who is willing to risk consequences for the sake of a just cause.

It was an unjust cause in which Woodrow Wlison culisted when he accented the brotherhood view that the chief item in their domands could not be arbitrated .- Providence Journal.

FIVE THOUSAND A DAY

Eurolimen's in the Hughes National College Laagua.

The Hughes National College League, 511 Fifth avenue, New York, is receiving enrollments at the rate of five thousand a day. They are coming from all parts of the country, and the work of organizing branches in all states and most of the important cities bus been started. A large percentage of the enrollments are from men who give their usual political utilitations as Progressive, Longocratic or Independ-

The teague has received the endorse ment of Governor Hughes, who wired: "If there was ever a time when the educated men of the country who have its weltare at heart should work for right principles and strong government it is now," Chairman Willeox of the Republican Nuclount Committee, ex-President Taft, and John Itays Hummond have also praised the work enthusiastically, as much on the score of the benefit to the men themselves as of the real work it will do to bely elect Governor Hughes

The British consorship is delaying the United States malls platest as annoyingly as liurleson's inefficiency

BEATEN GOOD AND PLENTY

Champ Clark Sees no Rainbowa

In Meina Racult. "We got whipped, and I guess that is all I will say about the o Maine election," said Speaker & Champ Clark, "Wa got boaten & good and plonty." DECLINED TO PERMIT SQUADRON TO DEFEND AMERICANS.

At Temples there was a genaral movement of ettack by the & Maxicans on Amarloane and other + foreigners. Wahed e squedron of + American warshipe in the neight borhuod. The Wilson Adminis- + tration daclined to permit this + squadron to be used to delend the lives of American men and the honor of American women, and the commanders of the German and English shipe at Tainpice had to step in and perform * the task our representative had + eo basaly ebandoned. At the very & time that the Maxican mob had & surrounded the building in which & the Americane had taken refuge 3 and wee howling for their blood, & the American float, in spite of the 4 protests of the American naval & commander, and in eccordance & with wireless orders from Wash. & ington, was forced to steam out & of the harbor and leave the Amer. & icans to be massacred by the 4 Maxicane or rescued by the Ger- + mane and English.-From tha + Spaach of Col. Thandore Roosevelt, Dalivered at Lewiston, & Maira, in Bahalf of Charles E. &

******* POLITICAL JOTTINGS

****** If plans "to me Villa" are abundoned Villa should acciprosate and refrainfrom ocganizing expeditions "to get" American eltizens,

The fact that Mr. Wilson could endorse this tork Congress shows that he isn't spasiek, anyway

Mr. Pinchot also seems of the opin Ion that God Hates a Quitter

The man who quotes the Bultluore platform is regarded as a peditical

"He kept the country out of war," but he rubbed it of its peace.

Up in Maine they are now rhyming Hughes with Moose. And there is reason as well as rhyme connecting the two words.

"Vletory," Mt. Falrbanks told Oklahoma Republicans, "surely will perch on our banner." But Champ Clark tled It up in a neater and more compact bundle when he said: "They ficked hell out of us.

Members of President Wilson's cablnet are ready to do anything to re-elect their chief, except resign.

Writes a former l'rinceton man: "At first we called him 'W, W.'; then we unide ir 'I. W. W.' "

cratic platform of 1912- it is more than likely to hold, after all

That one term black in the Demo

When President Wilson called upon the Mexican commissioners at New London he revived old precedents, but did he wave the Stars and Strines?

A man lu Wushington has made a bust of the President, thus unticliat ing Mr. Hughes by several weeks,

Discussing the indorsement by the Democratic convention of Texas of Mr. Wilson's Mexicun policy, the Houston Post (Dem.) flatly /leclares: "It is not believed anything like a nonjority of the people of Texas ladorse our Mexican policy, and those in a position to know seriously doubt that the platform adopted expressed the real sentiments of the convention li

The Omalia Bee couples woeful waste with watchful wniting as Democratle falling.

Bolled down, the best that has been sald of President Wilson's Mexicus polley was that he had good inten-We've often heard of a roud naved with this kind of material

The President is deceived if he be lieves that the history he has written s not more praisewerthy than that which he has made.

President Wilson signed the Philippine bill as moving picture cameras clicked. There is one man who is not afraid to have his mistakes recorded!

. WILSON CONSISTENT ONLY & IN HIS VACILLATION.

As it is with "war," so it is with "intervention." President Wilson has again and again said 4 he would not "intervene" in + MoxIco, As a matter of fact + he has intervened continuously a a but as he never followed any policy of either luter- + veniloa or non-intervention with + • any resolution-always yielding \$ at the critical moment to some
 bandli chief of whom he became • fearful-both his enseme of intervantion, and his spasme of non-intervention have alike been entirely fulle.—From the Speech of Col. Theodore liquevel, to livered at Lambaura Maint, in Heliair of Charles E. Hughas ********* FINNEGAN'S PHILOSOPHY.

On The Merry-Go-Round.

************* "faith an' now Wilson's for protection. Four year agone he was agin it, for it was agin the constrehoushun, Now that he is for it, that immortal insthrument has also changed its mind. He makes the head shwint,

"But I've good company. Bryan au Garrison, the Avli service ithnycrats, and the rale tilmyerats, the Passyllsta an' the vulgar sowls that's none 'Too Promi to Fight'-they've all been on the Merry-go round. Some ly thin turned sick.

"'God bless ye-ye're a good man, but ye make me dizzy," says Bryan, leppin' from the Hobby-Horse and runnin' for the woods, "I've a glaywine caygrit at tosin' ye,' says Wadibrow throwln' film a Cocked Hat ly the vlutage of 1969.

"Here's the Army bill," says Carri-'How does it suit?' he axes.

"'Fine,' says Wudthrow, 'barrin' a few changes. 'Ve'll redraw it,' he says, 'to provide,' says he, 'voluntury universal service in a federal Millishy,' says he, 'conthrolled be the states,' says he; 'an recruited be spiritual com-pulsion, snys he. shud be navther too large nor too small' says he; 'or maybe both,' he says; 'an the anmynition,' says he unst be myther too much, nor too Hitte, says he. 'Tve to see flay, before I deelde the dayrates, for 'the me footy to kape an open mind,' says

Wudthrow. "'Stop the musle and lave me off, says Garrison. 'Are ye crazy or am I? Garrison monies, havin' on his back an gazin' wildly at th' sky. 'God bless ye, says Wadthrow. The a near-real raygrit at loshe' you,' he says And as Garrison beats it to Jarsey the Merrygo-Round plays a side step.

"'F'what iv the Navy,' says Kitchin, 'it slind be thur'y adaquate ivrywhere,' says the Great Iduylist, 'except in Montany, where we need no Navy, says he, and in St. Loney, where it shad be the blagest in the world. We'll be none exitiravagant ilke thim Raypublicans,' says he, 'so here's the Dimyerar fell ye'ff pass,' says he.

"That this same is the Baypoildiean's bill,' says Kitchin starin'. 'Ve'll go an' pass it,' says Wudthrow, pounding the desk. 'Hooray,' says the black Raypublicans votla' for the bill 'Do ! dream, says Kitchin. If I iver drank, I'd t'thik i was boozed,' snys Kitchin in a thrembilin' vice. And he falls off.

"How about the Army bill," axes Hay.

"Through an' fastunt preparation for definee must be the wurd,' says Wudthrow, wid herole risitation in his eve.

"I have here a bill," says flay, 'providin' for an increase ly five hundither men a year for twinty year,' he says; 'an' amynishun for six hours' acksun.' he says; "twlli nuke us safe from maddygasker, measles, buckrakin". milit-rism and northal intidility,' he says, 'an' we'll catch Villy before be dles av he doant die before we catch him,' says Hay.

Hay - afther all preparedness is a matter ly the heart an' not of guns orts. Did Cleveland lvir give

a job?' he axes, steppin' short fike.
"'Diyil a wan,' says itay. 'Thin'
says Wudthrow sbakin' the both ly Hny's hands cordial like, 'for yer patrlotic service in so bravely sipportin' me policies,' he says, 'in all their ploases,' he says; 'I make a judge iv ye'he,' says he, 'as well as yer friad that ye put in the Joker,' says the Prisidint. 'Howly Saints,' says the

proparation s'ultors. Ph-what does this mean at all at all?' they axes. 't've the wan thrack mind, says the Presidint, 'an' ye go all through me trata ly thought before ye come to the pork car,' says he. 'Are yo on?' axes the Apostle iv Com-

mon Counsels, "'We're on,' says the Shiltors, falling off. An' the Merry-go-round plays a Wilson Waitz (which ye know, Jawn, is wan step forward, two steps back, hesitate and sidestep), An' Trimulty goes ous to sprend the glad tidin's that the preparation prade will be feel be the President in person

'How does he save his face?' asked Malumphy.

"'Wid his month,' responded Finnegan dryly:

OH YOU JOSEPHUS! This is a free advertisement for

"Life," issue of September 14: if you want to find a reflection of your own inward opinion of the present amiable, inconsequential and befuddilug Secretary of the Navy, here 'tls; for "Life" dedicates an eatire issue to our own officious, omniscient, ontological, oleaginous, obligarchical Sir Joe-sea-fuss!

Incompetan Saa. Inefficien-Sea. Idioeyncra-Sea. Inedaqua-Sea. Delinquen-Sea. imparmenan-Soa. hypoorl-Sea.

Also, with a mind to the juice that has made our State and Navy Depart. ments famous, "Life" proposes this "Grape Suts! Bryan and Daniels!"

file Jacet!

Of the 38 electors who cast Penuaylvania's vote for Itoosevelt lu 1912, 35 are living and 27 of them have pledged, unitedly, their support to Mr.

The President pine be credited with invine just a slick one over if he can got the viven and make the people pay A CONTEST OF CHARACTER,

Cerdinel Quastion in This Campaign le Whethar the Paople Went In the White House a Phrese Meker or e Men Who Backa Words With Deeds.

Woodrow Wilson excels in the artistry of politics beyond the capacity Charles Evans Hughes to compete Were the current chaipalgu a game of professional politics instead, of a contest of character between awo candldutes for the highest office in the gift of the people Mr. Wilson would walk away with the prize next November, All his tife he has made a study of form-first of literary form-and latterly of political form. in the first period he unstered a style peculiarly his own and peculiarly characteristics The study of words and their multiidlelty of meaning always fascinutes hlm, so much that a Princeton classmate recently said of him, "Tonimy has lived with words so long he thinks they are real things." Thence comes his collection of what Theodoro Roosevelt's Maine guide calls "wease words." That is-"he can take a word and weasel it around and suck the meaning out of it like a weasel sucks of catch phrases, so fascinating In sound, so false in suggestion; so easy to read, so hard to understand. So it is that he is able to be on all sides of every public question while covering his circultons course with a flow of words that roll as easily from his pen as a brook through the meadow. It is forget these things or they refuse to his artfulness lu the use of words that confess them. They are trying to run polities" while playing the game with the skill of a professional. Whatever his ineptitude h, other respects, he is easily first among presidents in the artistry of rolliles, and he would win next November were that the test.

Compare the williess of Mr. Wilsen with the straightforwardness of Mr. Hughes. Compare the smooth style of the one with the rugged eliction of the other. The one is as complex in the use of words as the other is simple. It is a case of sonorousness versus strength Mr. Hughes is depending upon the strategy of straighforwarder a and the strength of showity

force of facts Instead of all the the De foro the jury of the nation. His appeal their emotion; to their heroic side and not to their hysterical side. It is an appeal to the courage of the country and not to its cowardice. Mr. Hughes could not if he would perform in a year the political tricks that Mr. Wilson can do in a day. The question to day is whether the people want in the White House for the pext four years a phrase maker or a history maker, a man of many sayings or a man who backs his words with deeds. There is n fundamental difference between the two candidates which marks the line of cleavage lu this extraordinary campaign-"linghes means what he says."

"Embrace me,' s s Wilson. "Oh LABOR VOTE NOT DELIVERABLE

Political Philosophers Deduca From the Dofeet in Maina of Ropresentative McGillicuddy.

Frem auroag the numerous lessons or conclusions which the political philosophers can draw from the Maine election one lesson or conclusion stands out more sharply defined than any other. It jumps at you.

The labor vole, for the sake of which the I'oltroon Congress tarred and feathered liself with its own hands only a dozen days ago, is not deliverable by traders who pretended to sell it

This salient fact of the election is it lustrated conspicuously lu the Second Congress district. There are few places within the confines of our republic where labor is relatively stronger than in the city of Lewiston, the home city of Representative McGillleudy, and he has made a specialty of it to his own political practice. In the Second Maine, If auywhere, would there be indications of any return, in the shape of votes, for the surrender of Congress to the four Brotherhoods. After a campalgu which might almost be called desperate in its effort to save McGillienddy and one Democratic seat in the House from the Republican onset, Mr. McGillicudy was defeated by au adverse plurality of nearly 40, whereas he had been elected to the Sixty-secend Congress by a plurality of 1,389 and to the Sixty-third by 1,281.

**** IDEALS OF THE SUCCESS OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE.

"If I dld not believe that the

Republican party was the party of true progress, which was prepared under its leadership to take the country along the way of adaptation to new ueeds and exigencies of the future, I should have no pride lu representing it. But the party of Liucoin i reunited today, and we consecrate it to tholdeals of Lincolu, and those ideals are permanent. These are the idea's of the success of the plain people. They are the ideals of the achiavements under free funtitutious, of enecess in all the activitles of the co-operative energy of the plain people."—Charles E. Hughes in a Speech Delivered at Plattsburgh, N. Y.

NOT OF WEASEL WORDS WHAT HUGHES WOULD HAVE LEFT UNDONE

That is Campaign's True Angle and Not the Trite Question " With Which Hecklers Are Nagging the Republican Standard Bearer,

ACHIEVEMENTS ASSURANCE ... BLUNDERING IS NO HABIT.

Wincing Damocrats Trying to Run Away From the Record of the Administration and to Inveigla tha Votere Down Rhatorical Bypaths, All in the Thinly-Disguised Effort to Change the Subject.

When Mr. Hughes criticises the rece ord of the Administration the spokesmen of Mr. Wilson ery: "W! vould an egg, until it don't mean anything at you have done?" They forge, that it. all, no matter what it sounds like it is Mr. Wilson and not Mr. Hughes. menns," Thence camo also the series who is on trial. They forget that four years ago Mr. Wilson criticised Mr. Taft and Mr. Boosevelt throughout the campaign and that Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt defended their respecifive records, instead of crying. "What would you have done?" They enables blue to pose as "an nanateur in away from the record of the Administration and lada e the people to follow them down some hypath of rhetorical hypothesis, all in the effort to change the store

them." When Mr. Hughes was Governor of New York he dtd not pay political debts by filling the public offices with untit men. He did not champion certain principles during his campaign and repudlate them after he entered office. As Governor, he did! not resort to brave and beautiful: as a substitute for tirm and conso deat stoody. The was enreful in his tion of a phrase, to win his case be use of words, but he backed his words with deeds. Ite did not provide what is to the head and not the ear of the people; to their intelligence and not to plaster the people with compliments they did not deserve He vies not & rheioriciau, he was not a hatierer, he

was not "too proud to tight" for labor

or for capital, for the strong or the

"By their near ye shad know

weak, when the right was on their side. Mr. Wilson's spokesmen seck to divert attention from the attacks Mr. Hughes is making upon the record of the Administration by asking him, "What would you do?" They are unconsciously helping Mr. Hugbes, 'They are recalling to the memory of the people the record he made throughout his two terms as Governor of New York. It was then that he first said "public office shall not be a private snap under my administration," and made performance square while promise. There is this about Mr. Hughes

Outstanding Fact Which that makes Idm so different from Mr. bilescophers Deduca From Wilson: "Highes means what he says," So it is that the campaign is really a contest of character between two men, with sincerity as the differentiating and deciding factor.

FIERY WORDS.

"Direct violations of a nation's sovereignty cannot await vindication in sults for dancage. The uniton which violates those essential rights must be checked and called to account by direct challenge and resistance." - From Woodrow Wilson's Speech Accepting the Democratic Nomination For Presidency.

The American dag is still unsaluted it Vera Cruz.

Villa is sill uncaptured and unpunished. Carranza still slaps the United

States. There still has been no accounting for American lives and property destroved in Mexico.

The whole question of reparation for luvasion of American rights by various warring autions is still steeping in pigeonlole

AND All the "direct challenge and resistance" noticeable to the average Auterican is included in a series of notes said to possess high literary quality, if nothing else in particular.

Wabbling Woodrow.

Opportunism has claims that every statesman must respect. Sat naver has there been an opportunist in the White House of greater willingness to change than the present Incumbent The country feared it had placed pow er in the hands of a doctrinaire schoolmaster incapable of bendlug. It finds that It has a man of remarkable plasticity of judgment, who one moment standa for states' rights and the next for netionalism, who one day is a pacifist, and the next is out-shorting Col. Itoosevelt for arms and stilps, who one week is for a barren neutrality and the next for war in behalf of general righteousness, who one night is for collective wage bargaining and arbi iration of industrial disputes and the ment la waving the dag of decreeing wages up or down as the votes of the larger number can be controlled.— New York Globs and Commercial Ad-

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Gen. Pershing's ures; or trues fan fettle. "It for a Tpht or a fresh To its excellit let it be alith it went.

Four Times Around The Earth.

If all the coffee made by the users of Arbnerde Brothers Coffee, was served at one time, and the cups and saucers were set side by side touching each other they would span the earth four limes.

This is the largest firm in the world selling package coffee, they are not in orporated. The business was started more chan 55 years ago, by John and Phil Arbuckle, and is owned today by three of their descendants. They have their own ships with which to bring their contee from Mexico and they buy 50% of the the entire output of that country they buy 75 c of the production of Brazil. They own 14 city Squares in Nev York City. They were the first people in the United States to roast and package Coffee.

They are repr sented in this territory by Mr. W. H. Green, who has represented them for the last twelve months, at the time he began to sell coffee there were in this city 24 stores that handled coffee, but only four of them sold Arbuckle's. Now Arbuckles coffee is sold in 23 of over which he travels, nine in Kentucky and five in the State of

Mr. Green is one of our own boys; he came to this town 18 years ago and entered school; he. after that, taught in the County Schools. He was one of the first to answer the call for volunteers in the Spainish-American, War, serving with the l'iest Kentucky Cavalry. He has held the office! of Post Master in this city and was, for three years, Asst. Lubor Inspector under Gov. Wilson.

He is a tircless worker and always makes good. He is known all over the State as a "hustlsr." Arbuckle Bros, always get the best to represent them; that is the secret of their great success.

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them. Mr. Green 1: 14 counties How to Give Good Advice Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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they are likely to follow your ex-The best way to give good ad- ample. This remedy has been vice is to set a g od example, in use for many years and enjoys Waen others see how quickly you an excellent reputation. Obtain- to do about ht?"

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NOTICE!

TO ALL ROAD OVERSEERS AND ROAD HANDS:

The First week in October is the time to put the County roads in condition for Winter. This must be done, and you are hereby notified to warn out your men the first and second weeks in October and put the roads in good condition by ditching, dreaning, filling over brush, placing culverts and removing any and all obstructions from the county roads. Those who fail to do this will be reported to the Grand Jury at its November term. This includes all the roads in the county.

On October the 16th a tour of Dixie Highway Commissioners will leave Cincinnati with one hundred and fifty or two hundred cars and trucks and will be through Knox County the 17th of October. The road from Corbin to Barbourville by the way of Place, Gray, Rossland, Tunnel Hill, Emanuel, Bailey's Switch and to Barbourville should be put in good condition, and from Barbourville to the Bell county line by the way of Artemus, Himyar, Old Flat Lick, Flat Lick, Elys and to the Bell line. The overseers, citizens and tax payers of the county should be deeply interested in having the road from Corbin to the Bell line in splendid shape for this tour. On that date the business men of the North and South, together with all the officers of the Dixie Highway Commission wants to pass through our county; let's help them thru; it means something in the near future and it means it for us. They want the Dixie Highway through this Eystern route---we want it too. Let's everybody along the line come out, regardless of whether he is too old or too young. Bring your teams and tools and let's show the world and them that we want them to come.

Respectfully,

THOMAS G. HAMMONS, County Judge,

s many people suffer the torture. Of lame muscles and stiffened joints because of impuritles in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im-

portant to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oit in Scott's limnision is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal noorishment strengthens the organs to expel the impuritles and upbuild your strength.

Scott's Ruulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief.

Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

********************** If you find two dollars to invest would you trust it to the business sagacity of Josephus Dauleis? Then, why let him handle the millions that are to be spent on the new navy?

Judging by the signs of War Department activity the Administration is cumingly arranging to bring the millifamen home just in time to enable them to vole for Mr. Itughes.

A train of thought on a one-track mind has to be composed of shuttle

Three years ago Woodrow Wilson was explaining that hard times were psychological, but he isn't trying to squirm out of responsibility for the present prosperity.

The disaster to the Memphis caused very little excitement, Americans being used nowndays to seeing the navy on the rocks.

This Democratic Congress has pass ed into history-profane history.

President Wilson's speech of acceptance could have been phrased even more succinetly in the graphic words of Boss Tweed, "What are you going

We see by the interviews with the Mexican commissioners that the campaign slogan this year in the Sonora bandlt belt is "Thank God for Wood row Wilson."

Mr. Wlison's eulogy of Lincoln at Hodgenville was more illerary but less sincere than the one he promunced upon himself at Shadow Lawn

olive branch on one side and on the other an eagle, ta full flight. Wilson

The new half dollars will have an

Motto of the McAdoo shipping law: The sua never rises on the American

A Democrat's idea of an ideal watch dog of the Treasury Is a Pommeran

working the other side of the suffrage The campaign agents who two years

Mr. Wilson is now busily engaged

ago were busily engaged thanking God for Woodrow Wilson seem to be tak ing their vacations just now.

A record wasn't the only Ihlog the late Congress broke-there's the Federal Treasury.

Congress didn't want a Tailtr Com those \$7,500 ralaries being designed for \$1,200 men.

President Wilson's scheme for comad-sions for everything has been adroitly planned to make three jobs for deserving Democrats grow where ids one would grow before.

Vice President Marshall says Mr. llughes is an echo of the post. Quite Of statesometop, of patriotic performance and sale legislation.

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No doubt you are, if you suffer from any of the denierous ailments to which an women are sub-ject. Hendache, back-ache, citrache, nervous-ners, weak, tired feeling, are some of the symp-toms, and you must rid yourself of them in order to feel well. Thousands of women, who have been benefited by this remedy, urge you to

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liver got out of order seemed as though my system wor uppert. I menead uring Dr. Mides into and also took Dr. Liver fills and now 17 feetly well in every to howels also are in good now." MRS. AUGUSTA

States. Eastern District of Professional Cards District Court of the United Kentucky.

United States Marshall's Sale.

By virtue of execution No. 327. directed to me, which issued from the clerk's office of the United Barbourville. Kentucky States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky, in favor of the United States, I or one of my deputies will on the 22nd day of October, 1916, that Office: Knox St., over store of T. being the October term of the Knox County Court, between the hours of one o'clock P. M. and Barbourville, Kentucky three o'clock P. M at the Court House door in Barbaurville, Knox County, Kentucky, expose to public sale to the highest and best bidler the following real Office with A. M. Babsion, over estate, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the plaintiff's debt, interest and cost, Towit: One town lot in in Barbour-

ville, Keatuoky. Beginning at junction of the streets running towards Richland creek from the Public Square at a Office over First National Bank stake, thence Northward with Barbourville, Kentucky the Public square 30 feet to the corner of William Phipps lot, now S. S. Sawyers, thence with the line of said Phipp's lot now Sawyer's lot, back 60 feet to a stone composed of \$12,000 men, at the line of H. H. Steele's lot now owned by Mrs. T. J. Hale; lot 30 feet to the aforesaid street; thence off feet to the beginning Is your property Insured? and being the same lot conveyed by I. H. Jarvis and wife to Thos. G. Hammons by decil of Nov. 27, 1914, and being the same lot conveyed by H. L. Hatton and wife to L. H. Jarvis by deed dated; August 6th, 1900, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Knox County Court in Deed Book No.

1, page 138. Said lot is levied upon as the property of Thomas G. Hammons. The aforesaid lot will be sold subject to a purchase money lien in favor of L. H. Jarvis, amounting to \$573.89.

TERMS: Sale will be made for cash in hand. The amount to be realized by this sale is \$105.50 together with the cost of levy and sale together with the

This Sept. 2nd, A. D. 1916. Marshall for the Eastern Dist. Ky., by H. N. Jones, D. M.

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All persons are hereby warned, hat my wire, either telephone or electric light wire, which may become broken, and fall into the streets, walks or anywhere with- No. 3, Lvc. Artemns in the city of Barbourville, is No 5, live. Arienius dangerous. We caution ull per- No 35, Lve. "Sundays 7:30 a, m. sons not to touch or come in contact with any such wires, but if any are found, notify the Bar. No. 4, Arr. Artemus bourville Electric Light Heat & No. 6, Arr. Artenus Electric Light Heat & Power Co. By A. D. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

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daughter, Mrs. R. H. Newitt.

Local Briefs

W. W. Tinsley was in Harlan last week.

burg this week.

W. R. Lay went to Williams- has been sent our again as our burg this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bilguez of New York were here Sunday.

Thos. D. Tinsley was in Clay come. county last week on husiness.

T. J. Gilbert of Pineville, was Richlands Va. are visiting their here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lay of Corbin made a trip to this city Sun-been billed for a weeks speeking day evening in their auto.

The New pastor of the M. E. out for him boys you will have a church preached his first sermons treat when you hear him. last Sunday morning and even-

cover.

by using Cole's Hot Blast Heat-

The Grand Lodge of Masons, Medical Authority Tells and the Grand Lodge of the Chapters, will convene in Louisville on Tuesday Oct. 17th, at 10:00 o'clock. This will be the 116 Grand communication.

our living expense-reduce both

who are teaching in Bell and Knox counties, were here Sunday | searcly worth the fiving, it is abto see their parents, Mr. and Mrs. salutely necessry that you take John W. Hemphill.

the younger set had a most de-Barbourville Supply Co., and had a nice bunch which was served at Long Hill by a big camp fire.

once a resident of this county, a physical ailment that needs now living in Johnson City Tenn. | correction quickly before it bebut who got keeps his member- comes even more serious by takship in Mountain Lodge Masons, ing a firm hold on you. and his bank account in the First | Throw off that nervous depres-Alex N. Farker, of Grays, was National, was here for a while sion. It is your duty up Saturday to attend the Comyesterony.

lar communication last Monday sues, vitalizes the blood and acts Jesse D. Tuggle was in Williams- the displeasure of the other denominations, Rev. S. C. Williams Saturday night October the 14th, there will be work in all the degrees and a much will be served. Services Sunday morning at All members and visiting brothers are invited to attend.

Teams Wanted.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spratt, of teams, will board the driver free, manhood and womanhood, transportation free, will ship the Men and women, from the Hon. Sawyer A. Smith has teams to the place of work, at highest to the lowest walks of Horton Ky., and will furnish life, everywhere are testifying in the county of Rockcastle; look feed for teams at actual cost of to the relief Tanlac has brought the feed, and will send the team them. No other remedy has evhome when the contract is com- er won such great endorsements Last Wednesday night the best pleted. It will take from six that can only come from superpicture show ever given by the week to two months to complete lative merits. Mr. Robert Bain who is in his Star Theater was put on. Thetitle the job, steady work. For parti-93rd, year is very low with ser- was "The Warrens of Virginia"; culars call on or address, T. J. bourville at the Herndon Drug ility. He is not expected to re-tomorrow night will be another Vermillion & Sons, opposite L&N Co., where it is being fully ex-Depot, Barbourville, Ky. 10-27. plained to all questioners.

Coal bills are a large part of BL ENERGETIC NOT LANGUID

What This Condition Really Means

"When you are amound and Mac. Ben and Steve Hemphill listless, or lack ambition and reel so melancholy that life seems treatment to correct these subnormal conditions, because you lightful time Wednesday night. of a vital organ, declares oner They had the big ice truck of the of the greatest medical authori-

That "tired feeling" in rans a good deal more than is generally Mr. O. D. Hutchins, who was realized. It is not laziness, it is

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Barbourville, Ky.

Dear Powers:

Thave a very hard neht in my trask you to despettle taker

by in Legal ... Scott countres. se of m. Wer pt the Speaker's parent have passalout. Your ment and bear be able to re 'perate sufficiently to enable me to make a very strenous speaking campaign myself, so that I must depend on several of my friends to help me out in the emergency that confronts me.

I want you to do this for me without fail as you will be able to stir our boys up more effectively than any one I can think of. I therefore hope to receive your early advice that I can count on

yeu. With kinde t region . Fremain Ve me . C. P. Slemp.

Congressman Stemp is chairman of the Speaker's Bureau for the Re ublican party throughout the Union.

It may sound funny, and it is funny, that a fellow like W. H. McDonald is called upon to make a dozen political speeches in the State of Indiana, as well as more than a half dozen in the county of Rockcastle. Well he has the nerve to face a Democratic audience anywhere and try to the best of his ability to convince them of the error of their way.

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September 7, 1905, | REMEMBER, ladies, if you W. H. Green, the Arbuckle vendo not register this fall you can-der came in home this morning not vote next year in the super- laid up with a strained foot, and intendents race.

will be laid up for several days.



Does yours bring joy to the breakfast table?

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Armies have solved it. "An army travels on its stomach" and of the army breakfast, ask any soldier what he would miss most.

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One of the greatest American judges has said that unhappiness in the home

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There is a coffee which brings a million men to breakfast "in a hurry"-a coffee that makes all these men eager to get to the breakfast table, slow to

Your grocer has this coffee-Arbuckles'. Today you can introduce its rich, full flavor in your home. Serve Arbuckles' for a week and notice how much more his breakfast means to him. Bring joy to your breakfast table.

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IMPORTANCE OF HEALTHY KIDNEY

Barbourville Readers Should Learn to Keep the Kidneys Well

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Knox County Court.

August 28. 1936. question:

I C Bryant &c.1 HIGGINT

of Corine, Prermet No. 12, in Yes or no." The kidneys have big work to the county, ky., have been gas voters of said preciset as to Knox County Court Stock LAW. Then the achieve frequently be- whether or not they are in favor gins, and is often accompanied of m ken it unlawful for hogs, by some irregularity of the urine - January deposits to min at large too frequent a sames sediment to be ready highway and un-

in kidney treated types. Not copy cored by the cours and bewill make norms' act a tonows by advised, it is now ordered ing this advice. . . comes from post S. L. Lewis Sherik of knox courty, open a polt at the next lar November Election, 1916, po Mrs. Sallie U. 102 Do cast r vegether November Election 1916. Ave., Middlespels, By., says are leting Precinct No. 12 Cor-"A relative selection did by by ky, to take the sense of they are in favor of anding it spells and tar to the anti-the the convoters of said precinct unlawful for hogs, sheep and patient's heading, and rap do you les to whether they are in favor goats to run at large on the pub-The kidney secretions were also of mixing it unlawful or hogs. a source of account. Doan's sheep and goats to can at large lands of said voting Preemet No. Kiddney Pals be admently eared on the proble bigl ways an . un- 11, Gray, Knox county. the sufferer. They asol Dour's prelose thirds. Precinct No. 12. Kidney Pills my cell that have corbin, know county. Ky., and considered by the court and b. been benefited. Norther meditage County Court Clerk with have eine could possibly du moter per apor the came's of said pre- that S. L. Lewis Sheriff of Kress chet the question Price 50c. at a general boalt of median it mlawful for simply ask from depretated per necessary goats to not at voting Precinct No. 11. Gram get Doar's as the title segment to teddicing a vacs and same that Mr. L. rat rester- green erlands of said voting of the legal voters of said pre-Milburn (n. Pops - Bullato, polinet No. 12, Cochin, in Knox o mty, Kentucky. Yes or no.

> Von Vattest: READ P. BLACK. therk kinex Co. Court.

Are You Looking Old?

Miss Satter, the art to a Crab counger. What troubled with county, Ky.? Yes or no. Orchard was york a itany yer constitution or billiowness take sister, Mrs. 1. to Ted lers last attamberinin's Tableto They are attended especial or these !! aiments and arecarethe to Easy Crab Orchant moved in to car retake and meet, in coacin effeet. Oddinhe every here.

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it unlawful for cattle of gating void on species to run ie hore on public anox County Court speck tow. highways and unimpleded land Petition of I.C. Bryant and of said voting precinct No. . there then 2d other local voters Road Fock, know county, ky.

A copy attest:

READ P. BLACK. Clerk Knoy Co. Coact.

Knox County Court. August Term, 1916.

C. B. Donaldson &c.) AUDGMENT TORVOTECK

Petition of C. B. Honaldson and Au more than 20 other legal voter of Gray, Precinct No. 11, in knes. county, Kv., has inc been filed in the Knex Camty Court on A. ... 28, 1916, and duly docketed i said court at the regular Arguett term, 1916, asking the court t order an election to be held said voting Precinct No. 11 said county and state at the regutake the sense of the legal voter acr of said precinct as to wheth refer he highways and uninclosed th

Said petition having been duly ing advised, it is now order a county, open a poll at the next regular November Election of cinct as to whether or not thes are in favor of making it uniawful for hogs, sheep and gones 's i run at large on the public triplet ways and uninclosed lands or Precinct No. 11, Gray, know county, Ky., and the County Court Clerk will have put a son the mean of enough the ballots of said precinct the thou and the son, look question. "Are you in farme of The s because making it unlawful for coers, and the colline and nowels, sheep and goats to run at turn of Keep to ar lowers regular and on the public highways and unyour liver healthy mal you will inclosed lands in said yoting not only feel yourness but look Precinct No. 11, Gray, John

> READ P. 18LACK. Clerk Knox Co. Com.

Notice of Filing Petition M

On Sept. 30th 1916, I wild be a petition in the Knox County Court August Term, 1916. praying a change of location of road on the section of road lead-HOR VOTE ON up Paynes Creek to the forks at Krox County Court STOCK LAW. the road near Henry Paynes. Mrs. Lucy Parrott and diverter Petition of Andrew Smith and Said change to leave the present for

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J. H. BLACKBURN, Barbourville, Kentucky.

REGISTRATION DAY October 3, 1916

is Registration Day for all male persons who live in the City, who may want to vote in the November Election, or in the Primary Election, 1917.

All female voters having the qualification of a woman voter will be required to register in order that they may have the right to vote in the Superintendent's race in the Primary of 1917.

The Polls will be open in the various wards of the Cities of Barbourville and Corbin from 6:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M. on said date.

This registration will hold good for one year--from October 3, 1916, to October 2, 1917.

Given under my hand as Clerk of the Knox County Court, this September 22, 1916.

R. P. BLACK, K. C. C.

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